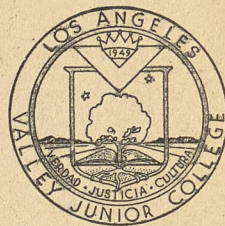


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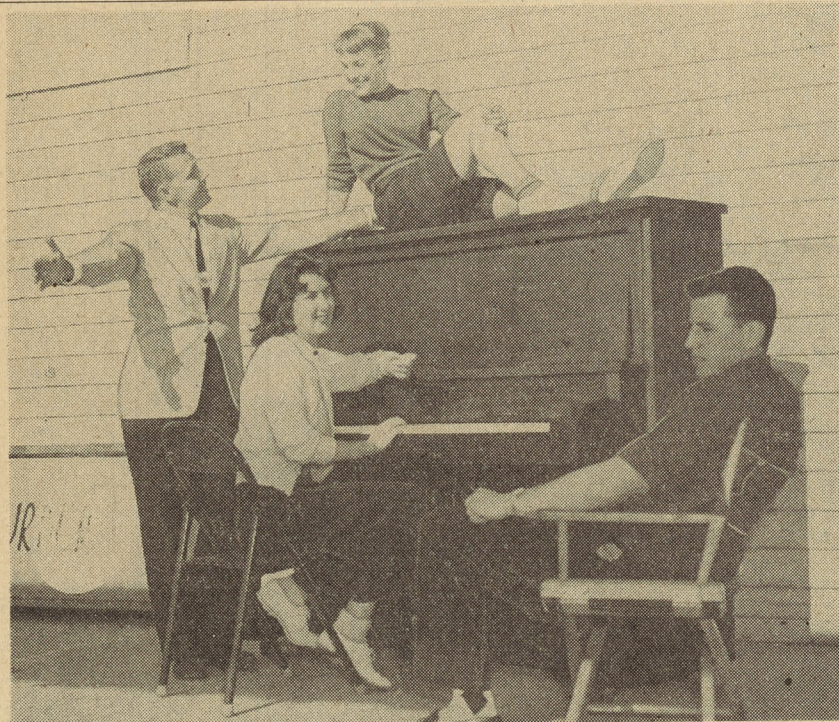
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TALENT TESTERS—Auditioning hopefuls for the alpha talent show are Dan Tarbell, right, class president, and Ann Meyers at the piano. At left is Chuck Forest, preparing his duet with Frieda Dyche, sitting on the piano. Star photo

Alphas set talent show, apple sale after holidays

Sparking the week following vacation is the alpha class apple sale and talent show to be held Thursday, April 5.

Beginning at 11 a.m. in Monarch Bowl, the talent show features vocal, instrumental and dancing entertainment by Valley College students. Dan Tarbell, alpha president, is to emcee the show.

Click takes faculty votes as president

Donald Click, instructor in the English department, came out on top in the elections for faculty officers held Tuesday. Click defeated history instructor Ernest Thacker in the race for the faculty presidency.

Elizabeth Whitten, also from the English department, won the vice presidency over Noel Korn, anthropology and English instructor.

Librarian Mary Ellen Ball was elected secretary. Chosen as treasurer was William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor.

Delegates-at-large are Kermit Dale, coordinator of student government, and Wilford Everett Jenks, English and philosophy instructor.

Positions resigned by Gwynn, Hechler

Darlene Gwynn, commissioner of publications, has resigned her post on the Executive Council, while Bob Hechler has relinquished his duties as vice president of the alpha class.

Miss Gwynn, who also wrote the society column for the Valley Star, stated that she is quitting school for personal reasons.

Hechler's mother's illness forced him to leave school and return to the middle west, where his family resides.

Monarch bulletins

EASTER HOLIDAYS

There will be no school next week, due to Easter vacation. Classes will resume Monday, April 2.

VETERANS VOUCHERS

Veterans may sign their vouchers for the month of March immediately upon returning from Easter vacation, according to Allan Keller, Veterans' Advisor. Vouchers may be signed in the office of admissions.

Video classes ok'd for three-year trial

Instruction via closed-circuit television may be in the college's future as the Board of Education voted approval to arrange an experimental three-year show for instructional purposes in the Los Angeles junior colleges.

The American Association of Junior Colleges has offered to finance the experiment, covering all costs of equipment, rental of connecting telephone lines and personnel. The instructional TV show is also under study for New York and Chicago as well as Los Angeles. Schools of Compton, Glendale and Santa Monica may also participate.

Entails Studio

The proposal would entail a "control studio" classroom, probably at Los Angeles City College, according to Dr. Howard Campion, associate superintendent of higher education, and Miss Edith Clark, assistant of junior colleges.

Other junior college students would view the actual classroom proceedings via three fixed-focus cameras, telephone lines and TV sets in the various schools.

The instructor would control the picture being sent out by a simple three-button panel, according to Dr. Campion and Miss Clark.

Radios Used

Students in the classroom desiring to enter the discussion or pose a question to the main "studio" could do so by way of two-way radios.

This system is being tried in an attempt to deal with the large increase in enrollment in the junior college and to offer specialized teaching in certain subjects. By using the medium of television as a means of education, the same high caliber of education can be assured in all schools, said Miss Clark.

The entire program, which is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 dollars for the three-year period, would be under the full control of the school district, including its objectives, type of instruction, subject fields and necessary personnel.

Withdrawal penalty to come after today

Last day to drop a class without a penalty grade is today, according to Albert M. Caligiuri, counselor.

After today, if a student's grade is "F" at the time he withdraws from the class, he receives a "WF," which carries the same penalty as an "F." If the student's grade is higher than an "F," he receives a "W" plus his grade at the time of withdrawal.

Choir, Yost interview slated for KFI Easter music program

Under the direction of Richard Knox, the Valley College Choir made a tape Wednesday of a musical program for "Young America Sings," a radio production featuring the music of high schools, junior colleges and colleges. The Valley College program goes on the air Sunday, April 1 on station KFI.

Beginning the program, the choir is scheduled to sing the "Agnus Dei" by William Byrd. The "Gloria from Mass II," by Hans Leo Hassler, is slated next. Richard Farrant's "Call To Remembrance, O Lord" follows.

An interview concerning Valley campus activities and features will be conducted. Jack Yost, Associated Students' president, is the subject to be interviewed.

Following the interview, "Never Weather-Beaten Sail," by Henry Morgan, will be sung by the choir, accompanied on piano by Betty Noren. Cleo Knox solos with a folk song, "Barbara Ellen," with Bill Walker accompanying on guitar.

Last selection scheduled is a

lively novelty by Aaron Copland, entitled "Stomp Your Feet." Incidental soloists are Betty Noren, Larry Pack and Pete Bray, according to Knox, music department director.

The choir is also currently in preparation for the International Folk Dance Festival, to be held in Philharmonic Auditorium April 7. With Knox directing, the choir will sing a folk song typical of each country prior to the performance of the dance group representing the country.

Combo plays at jazz meet Wednesday

Jazz goes to college Wednesday as 12 collegiate jazz groups participate in the Annual Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival at the Lighthouse, Hermosa Beach jazz club.

The Valley College jazz group will compete against other California colleges at this festival. Trophies are to be awarded to the three best bands at the festival's climax April 1, Easter Sunday.

Sharing the bandstand Wednesday at 9 p.m. with the Valley group will be the regular Lighthouse All-Stars, led by Howard Rumsey. At least one other college group is also scheduled to perform. If they survive the competition, the Valley group will also play Easter Sunday.

Members of the Valley five are Frank Vivino on tenor saxophone, Dave Stillwell on valve trombone, Clyde Hoggan playing bass, Jack Davenport, drums and Sivert Johnson at the piano. The program includes original compositions as well as standard jazz selections.

In its first appearance at Jazz International, the Valley group made an excellent impression, according to Johnson.

'Male Animal' stars Nicolai; sale of tickets to start soon

Tickets for "The Male Animal," next production scheduled by the theater arts department, are to go on sale April 2, according to Bob Davis, department director. The tickets may be obtained in the student store for one dollar apiece.

"The Male Animal," first of the spring productions presented by the Crown Players, Valley student theater group, opens in the campus Little Theater April 6 at 8:15 p.m. The production is scheduled to run a split week, with the remaining performances April 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Enacts Professor

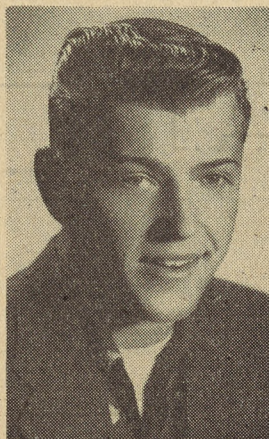
Joe Nicolai heads the cast as Tommy Turner, a professor at Mid-Western University who stands up for the principles of freedom of ideas and the right to teach the young to think.

Judy McSwain appears in the role of Ellen, Tommy's wife. Playing Michael Barnes, one of Mid-Western's hot-headed students, is Neil Derrough, with Carol Nugent cast as his girl friend, Pat Stanley. Jim Mains enacts the part of Joe Ferguson, the Turners' college classmate.

Supporting Cast

In supporting spots are Frank Coe and Valerie Yerke as Dean and Mrs. Damon; Pete Bray as Ed Keller; Betty Liuzzi playing Myrtle Keller, and Carol Sheeks as Cleota.

Also appearing in the James Thurber-Eliot Nugent play are Garry Murray cast as "Nutsy" Miller, and Ron Bast, making his appearance in the role of the newspaper reporter.



NEIL DERROUGH
Plays Student

Trojans slate library meet

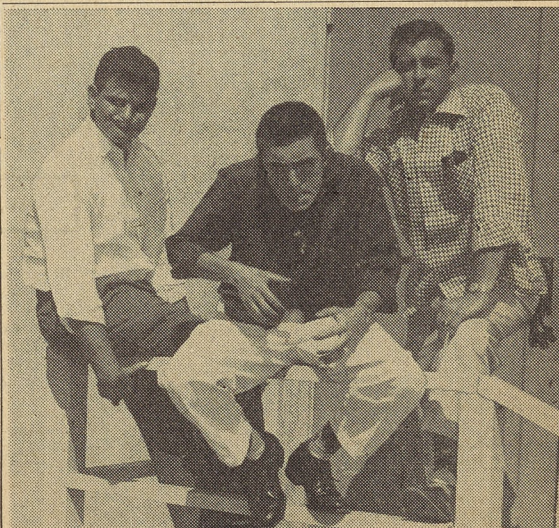
A library career conference for students will be held at the University of Southern California Saturday morning, April 14.

In response to the urgent need for more librarians, the Professional Committee of the School Library Association has set this date for a recruiting conference.

According to June Biermann, Valley College librarian, the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a snack served in the Colonial Room of the Doheny library. At 10 a.m., in the Hancock Auditorium, a panel of librarians from various fields will speak to the group.

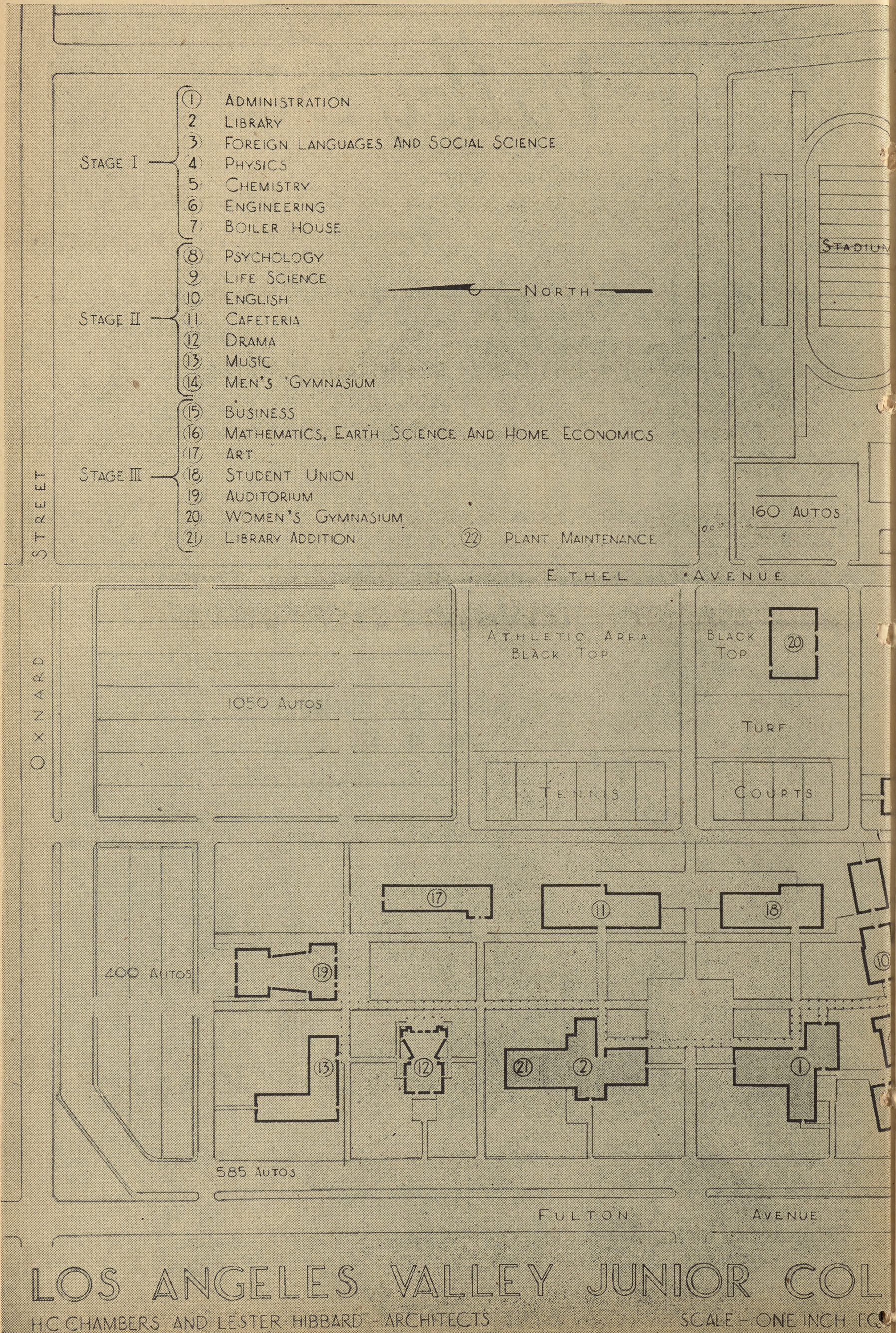


CAROL NUGENT
Student's Friend



SCHOOL GHOULS—These frankensteins, the reason why some Valley women prefer to go dateless, are the winners of the Ugly Man Contest. First place was won by Tom Solari of the Newman Club, center, with runners-up Bill Tarantino, left, and Ron Rothman, right. (Story on page four). Star photo

Construction on new car

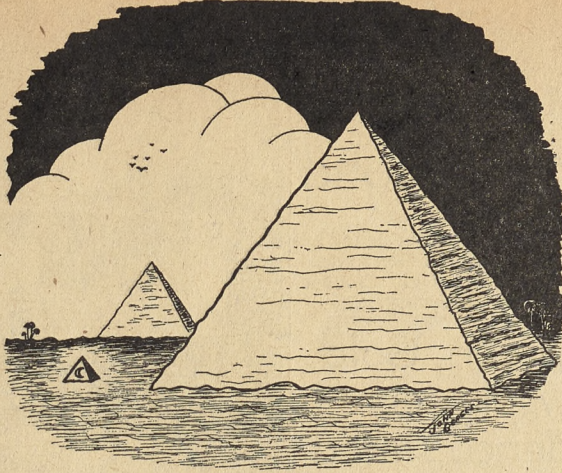


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Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

DISCIPLINE, PLEASE!

The Executive Council, though much improved and with success piling up like cord wood, can still stand a bit of sharpening up. Jack Yost, Council president, realizes this, I am happy to say.

Tardiness and absences are the unforgivable sins of any body and the Executive Council is no exception. Being late or absent from a Council meeting puts a burden on the group as a whole and delays the proceedings.

A week ago yesterday, Ed Potter, Betty Anthony and Diane Bertotti were absent from the meeting. Last Tuesday Terry Coates, Dixie Carnes and Sam LaMasa were absent and Pat Katrenick and Ed Potter were several minutes late.

In the case of Coates and Miss Carnes, it was impossible for them to attend because of a pre-arranged date, but, nevertheless, Council efficiency was weakened by their non-appearance.

A Council position is one of the most important in school and should be treated as such.

There can always be an excuse but should it be valid? Is anything more important than representing the students even if it is Council business? I don't think so!

It seems that our dear old Alma Mater is about to be revised and more power to the person in charge of getting it done—Betty Anthony. She is head of the Council's committee delegated to look into the matter.

Phoebe Kassebaum, Leilani Greenwood and Barbara Hearn are on Miss Anthony's committee and I hope they succeed in livening up the song. The lyrics are fine but ... need I say more?

In lieu of the fact that many of the students (and instructors, too) are in the dark about the way the Council and IOC operates, I think it would be wise for them to come out with a booklet that tells people how to go about getting things done around this place.

Many people just don't realize that the Council meets, that these meetings are open or that Council members represent them.

From experience on the paper, I know that many clubs don't even know that the school has a calendar in Dean Nena Royer's office on which all campus events are supposed to be listed.

How about it Jack? Let's let everybody know.

Since the Tornadoes were on campus a few days ago, comments have been flying "fast and furious" about "culture" and so forth.

The administration seems to think that this being a college it should offer entertainment other than junior high school caliber stuff and they are right.

Rhythm and blues, jazz and comic teams are fine and have their place on campus, but so do such things as the Devi Dja dancers, concerts and all other entertainment that is on a higher plane.

The Council is debating whether to bring a choir or some such entertainment to the campus. Members feel that the event wouldn't be supported.

I hope that they agree to bring some cultural events to the campus. After all, maybe someone might be interested.

How about it, "kiddies," do you like rhythm and blues all of the time, or would you support some cultural events from time to time. Let's hear from you.

Brains, grades abundant in TAE, Les Savants

Academic achievement is an all-important segment of college life, and so it is with students at Valley College. On the Monarch campus there are two affiliated organizations that were created to assemble these students who have excelled in their studies.

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants are designed to honor the men and women of Valley who hold a 2.3 grade average for 12 or more units per semester.

With the alpha chapter at LACC and the beta unit at Valley, the TAE-Les Savants members take an important part in the school activities.

Established at Valley at the school's beginning, the groups encourage scholarships and host a free tutoring service for Valley students having difficulty in any subject. There are 25 members who

would assist the student in delinquent studies.

"The honor group plans to offer an award to the graduating class with the highest scholastic record at commencement time this June," Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, advisor of the societies stated.

"As it is obvious there are other students about the campus that could meet the requirements for the society," Dr. Bloomberg continued, "the club takes this opportunity to extend an invitation to them."

SMALL TALK . . .

Republican Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, who toured Russia last fall, discussed the denouncement of Stalin by Communist leaders before a meeting of the Associated Building Managers at the Biltmore Hotel last Monday.

In this speech, Congressman Hillings proposed a "... review of all international agreements with the Soviet Union during his (Stalin's) tenure." This, according to the congressman, is in lieu of the fact that members of the Politburo are calling Stalin a "blood-thirsty murderer."

Congressman Hillings also proposed that a United Nations committee be appointed to investigate the possibility that Russia's admission to the U.N. was fraudulent under the Stalin regime.

If it was, the congressman thinks that "... Russia should be expelled from the United Nations" and that "... free elections in the satellite countries then should be demanded at once since it was Stalin who forceably subjugated these areas."

"Our whole information program should be stepped up to take advantage of the Russian 'flip-flop' in order to capitalize on this breach in the Iron Curtain," the congressman added.

Actually the congressman doesn't seem to be facing facts. First, if Russia were booted from the U.N., it would widen the breach now in existence between the Soviets and the western world, and would present a target for Soviet propagandists the world over. Western prestige would be lost and it would tend to make the United States and the U.N. appear as if they didn't want peace.

Also, on the elections question, the time for action was when they were subjugated; any written demand now would be worthless and a forceful demand would look like an act of aggression to much of the world even though the west's intentions might be good.

On the issue of there being a breach in the U.S.S.R.'s ranks, it seems that instead of falling apart, the government is actually becoming more consolidated and more of a people's government than it was under Stalin.

This, of course, doesn't mean the Russian bear is going into hibernation; it simply means that the Reds will be more to contend with than ever.

They will have to be watched; world Communism must be checked. But surely, there must be a more sure way than to boot the world's second greatest power out of the most important bargaining agency in the world. —D.H.

SPRING IS SPRUNG . . .

"For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

These words are used to describe spring in the Old Testament's Song of Solomon; we find no better way to announce the coming of this season.

Last Tuesday, the sun crossed the vernal equinox, according to astronomers, bringing about spring. When this happens, the earth slants in a certain way, bringing warmth to the western hemisphere.

But many people don't know the scientific approach to spring. They just know it's here; that flowers are blooming and birds are singing and young men's fancies are doing the expected thing.

Everything is new in spring—the trees have new leaves, the flowers come forth with new blooms and man is new, too. He, like the bear, wakes up after the long winter. He has new ambition; things appear clearer.

Why all these things take place, we don't know. No one knows. The scientists can tell us why there is a change in the season, but they can't tell us why there is a change in the people.

But we don't care. To us, the Song of Solomon describes spring far better than the astronomy books. We'll just forget the crossing of the vernal equinox, catch that wonderful thing known as spring fever and pass it around. —D.W.

THOSE MEN! . . .

The Associated Men Students have done it again! Men's Day and Night, held last Tuesday, chalked up another star on the chart for the male Monarchs.

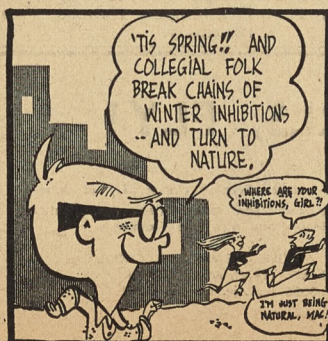
The AMS Council was hampered by the unexpected resignation of its president just as the work was getting started on the event. But they didn't blink an eyelash, just elected another head man and went ahead.

The group got top-name talent for the programs, and planned all the entertainment with the male audience in mind.

With the Men's Day program, they did a good job of filling the Monarch Bowl, and the gym was filled to capacity for the nighttime event.

It may make the women students squirm, but it appears that the males are really the "go-getters supreme" of Valley College. —D.W.

ARNOLD



Segregation, income tax subjects of meeting talk

As St. Patrick's Day was being celebrated to honor the man who chased the snakes out of Ireland, Jack Yost, Associated Students' president, pursued new educational ideas last Saturday.

Yost, with his group of Executive Council officers, attended various workshops at the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference. Yost was chairman of the social clubs workshop, which was also attended by secretary Harlene Fisher and commissioner of activities Ed Potter.

Most Productive

The most productive workshop of the day turned out to be the Yost-conducted meeting on social clubs which saw seven resolutions pass into the minutes.

Biggest issues of the day, according to vice president Terry Coates, were the racial

segregation problem and the idea of income tax-deductible tuition for all students in higher education pursuits.

Coates attended the student government workshop at the conference held at Chaffey Junior College with all the schools in the southern California group in attendance.

View Proceedings

Phoebe Kassebaum, commissioner of assemblies, was present at the assemblies meeting while fellow Council member, Darlene Gwynn, commissioner of publications, attended the college newspapers discussion.

Dixie Carnes, Council parliamentarian, went to the constitution workshop while Milan Moody, commissioner of men's athletics attended the intra-mural meet and women's athletic commissioner Diane Bertotti, the inter-collegiate athletics discussion.

Attend Workshop

Sherry Hall, commissioner of rallies, was in attendance of the rallies meet and commissioner of publicity Camille Scortino was scheduled for the publication and publicity workshop.

Associated Women Students' president Betty Anthony, attended the service clubs workshop while commissioner of social affairs Pat Katrenick took part in the social activities workshop.

Slate State Meet

The California Junior College Student Government Association conference is scheduled for Catalina Island, May 26, 27 and 28. This statewide meet semi-annually follows the regional conference, offering students from all California junior colleges a chance to meet and exchange ideas.

Five Monarchs have been elected to attend this three day meeting, Yost, Coates, Miss Fisher, Potter and Miss Greenwood.

Athenaeum features Foss in discussion on choral societies

By FRANK ST. DENIS

"The amateur choral society has a distinct advantage over the professional or semi-professional group," said Lukas Foss, professor of composition and theory at UCLA, as he spoke in the women's gymnasium last week.

He went on to state that the professional choirs are almost too good, or "well-oiled," while the amateur choral society has a festive quality about it that the professionals do not seem to be able to duplicate.

Jointly Sponsored

Foss spoke last Monday at a lecture on choral music sponsored jointly by the Athenaeum and the San Fernando Valley chapter of the California Choral Conductors Guild.

His lively wit injected a humorous vein into the lecture as he recounted the NBC television production of his first opera, "Griffelkin."

Several Layers

The opera was performed with the chorus on the first floor of a New York office building, the conductor and orchestra on the second floor, a ballet troupe on the third and sets and actors on the top floor.

While the monitor system of conducting was hailed as a great innovation in television, its rudimentary performance offered many humorous but disappointing moments, according to Foss.

Questions Asked

"What is most important, the words around which the music is built or the music to which the words are fitted?" was one of the questions put to Foss following the lecture.

He replied that a good poem can stand alone and does not need music to improve it. Therefore, a composer must destroy the beauty element of the words and, in compensation for this, apologize with his music.

Dr. Fletcher talks to club

"Woman's Role and Custom in Afghanistanian Life," delivered by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, college instructor, before the Patricians at the last bi-monthly meeting, presented some strange and very interesting facts to women who live in a free society.

Interesting contrasts between the life of women in our country and that of Afghanistan were pointed out by Dr. Fletcher, who, with his wife, spent some time living in Afghanistan.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Newman Club's Tom Solari voted campus' 'ugliest,' Tarantino second

Illustrated on Page One

Tom Solari is the "Ugliest Man on the Valley College campus." This announcement came last Tuesday night at the Associated Men Students' sponsored Men's Night. Solari, Newman Club candidate, took first place in the traditional Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Bill Tarantino, homely-hope of the AMS and Associated Women Students, took second place honors behind Solari. Sponsored by an off-campus group, Ron Rothman was declared the third ugliest of the male Monarchs.

Dick Handt presented prizes to the winners during the Men's Night program. Solari received a record album from the House of Sight and Sound in Van Nuys, a certificate for a 60-day course at the George Bruce Gyms in Van Nuys valued at \$48.50, free pizza from DiMaggio's in North Hollywood and two passes to the Hobby Show.

For his second place honors, Tarantino was awarded cuff links and a tie clasp from Moffatt's Jewelers in Van Nuys and passes to the Hobby Show.

Third spot winning Rothman was presented with cuff links and a tie clasp from Brown's Jewelers in Reseda. All three "Ugly Men" received certificates for free Crowns, the college yearbook.

Other students vying for "ugly" titles were Dick Barton, Bob Maren and Jim Rutledge.

Police science group led by Ed Wagenbach

The Valley College Police Club has announced its list of officers for this semester. Ed Wagenbach is president of the group.

Bob Taylor is serving as vice president, while Ross Kirchway acts as secretary-treasurer. Sergeant James W. Lain and George A. Prettyman of the Los Angeles Police Department are sponsors of the club.

The Police Club is a college service organization, designed to promote better public relations, encourage law enforcement, give superior public services and advance recreational facilities based on regulations and principles of the police department.

Psychology Club elects officers; makes plans

Diane Winston has been elected president of the Psychology Club. Serving as vice president of the group is Paul Thorpe, while Bobbi Brackett handles the duties of recording secretary.

Treasurer is Marilyn Reineke; commissioner of publicity and publications, Jack Armstrong, and commissioner of social affairs, Andre Blau.

Corresponding secretary of the Psych Club is Tom Martin, while things are kept in order by the sergeant-at-arms, Dave Short. Miss Winston acts as Inter Organization Council representative.

Among activities being planned by the club are a demonstration by a hypnotist, a trip

Monarchs meet

Today

All day — Education Club Easter egg sale.

8 p.m. — International Club, Coronation Court.

Saturday, March 24

2 p.m. to 12 midnight—Spanish Club party, Coronation Court.

Sunday, March 26

8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Anthropology Club, room 25.

March 26 to April 1

Spring vacation, no school.

Tuesday, April 3

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A; Lettermen's Club, room 53; AWS, room 25; Patricians, room 13; Newman Club, room 24; publicity committee, room 66.

11 a.m.—Alpha class talent show rehearsal, room 62.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

1 p.m.—Writers' Roundtable, room 13.

Wednesday, April 4

2 p.m. — Coronets, student union.

Thursday, April 4

All day—Alpha class apple sale.

11 a.m.—Occupation Exploration, room 29.

11 a.m.—AMS, room 34A; Knights, room 15; Business Club, room 49.

11 a.m.—Talent assembly, Monarch Bowl.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

to a mental hospital and a barbecue party.

Any interested student is asked to contact any psychology instructor for information concerning membership in the club.

Six students initiated into engineering group

Six engineering students are today members of Epsilon Epsilon engineering honor society, as a result of last Sunday night's initiation at the home of Duane Higbee.

New members are Luciano Birindelli, Dick Louis, Miro Rochowansky, Gary Hachtel, Bob Williams and Wes Olson.

Following the ceremony a short meeting was held in which Duane Higbee was elected president. Other officers include Louis, vice president; Williams, secretary; Birindelli, treasurer and Hachtel, historian.

Qualifications for Tri-E are two semesters of Engineering with a "B" average, according to Herbert Schrieter, sponsor.

Campus writers, artists combine talents for mag

Publication time is nearing for "Manuscript #2," an annual magazine printed as a project of the Writer's Club.

John Pyeatte, a Valley College art student, did the silk screen abstract design to grace the cover of the magazine. The writing enclosed by the covers is the work of college students. Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor directed the writing, while Harriet Baker, art instructor, is supervising the silk screening being done by Art 2A students.

Ann McDonald takes reins of honor society

Ann McDonald was recently installed as president of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society. Alan Huss is vice president of the group.

Mae Diaz is serving as Alpha Mu secretary, while William D. Corbett handles financial matters as treasurer.

John Tatum, Angelo S. Villa and Joseph M. Puig, language advisors are the faculty advisors.

The installation ceremonies took place immediately preceding the French Club banquet held recently at the Chateau Rouge restaurant in Hollywood.

Spring JC meet slates DuBridge as main speaker

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, will be the main speaker at the spring meeting of the Southern California Junior College Association, April 14, according to an announcement by John Mocine, president of the organization.

San Bernardino Valley College will host the educational gathering, which will feature a series of sectional meetings and the general meeting at which Dr. DuBridge will speak. The first session will convene at 8:30 a.m.

Theme of the meeting is "Education in an Increasingly Technological Society." The main speaker's topic will be "Educating Engineers."

Dr. DuBridge was pictured on the cover of the May 16, 1955 issue of Time Magazine, which said of him, "He is one of new breed of men who have become an integral part of the national destiny. At 53, DuBridge can justly claim the title," Senior Statesman of Science."

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., DuBridge is the son of a YMCA physical education instructor. He attended Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin.

LOST

Prescription sun glasses. Lost in Room 25 during 12 o'clock class.

Call

D. Berlowsky ST 6-6205

Green, Gold week nears, dance slated

Foundation Week, a week of giving so that needy Monarchs can have an easier time in case of an emergency, will be here April 9. This year's goal is 1500 dollars.

The week will be culminated by the Foundation Dance Saturday night, April 14. Dan Stewer is to provide the music for the affair.

Clubs Decorate

Unlike in the past, when only the teachers "sold" the tickets to the affair, clubs, organizations and Executive Council members are going to sell the ducats which are priced at one dollar each.

The campus clubs are scheduled to decorate the women's gym where Monarchs will cavort from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Green and Gold fund was set up in 1953 to help Willie Alston, one of the members of the football squad, who contracted tuberculosis and needed immediate and sustained medical care.

Students Help

The fund is set up so that any student in need of financial aid may contact Dean William J. McNelis or any of the Green and Gold committee members. The group then considers the proposition and approves the loan or gift, as the case may be, if the student's reasons are valid.

Since last September, the fund has written 37 checks totaling approximately 1100 dollars to students in need of a loan "to tide them over."

Those on the Green and Gold committee are McNelis, Dixie Carnes, Phoebe Kassebaum, Duffy Hambleton, Eileen Goodman, John Knowlton, Don Mitchell, Jack Yost, Kermit Dale and Dallas Livingston-Little.

Anthro Club gathers best current work

"The initial Anthropology Club Journal, composed of works on current and past findings and theories on anthropological data, is scheduled for distribution on May 10 of this year." This statement was made by Arthur Joquel II, president of the Anthropology Club.

The largest organization on campus, the club will have 150 copies printed in the first edition with 50 copies to be sent to Anthropology Clubs in other colleges in the area.

100 Available

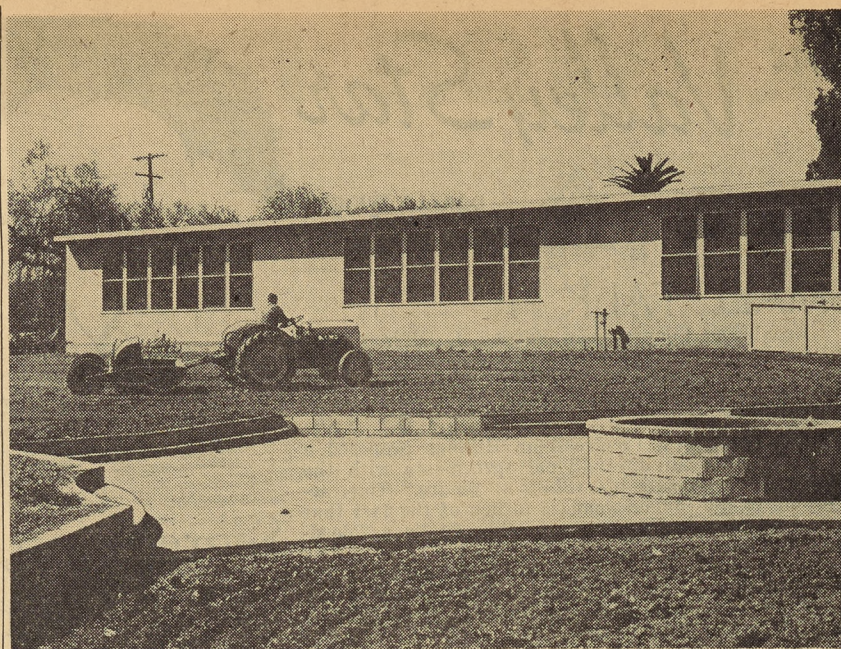
The price of the journal has not yet been decided. The remaining 100 copies will be for sale at the student store to students and public.

Comprised of articles, essays and student notes, the material to be found in the journal includes "The Effects of Radiation on Our Genetic Heritage," by June Woodard, which covers abnormal personality," based on fact that what was considered normal in one culture would be frowned upon in another.

Origins Suggested

Also in the journal will be "The Todas," a suggestion as to the origin of this race, found in central India. "The Todas" was written by Joquel and his wife, who used manuscript translation for part of the data.

Another article will tell of the giant Chinese Pyramid, which stands 1,000 feet high and 1,500 feet on the three sides.



AT LAST—Visible signs of progress are evident as the patio nears completion. This picture was taken earlier in the week and since then the trees have been planted and other progress has been made. It will be completed by the end of the semester. (Story on Page Five)

Photo by Barton

Football player travels with wife

Currently honeymooning in Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Sun Valley, Idaho, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kotal, both former students of Valley College. The couple was wed during an afternoon ceremony at St. David's Episcopal Church of North Hollywood.

The bride, the former Constance Jean Reed, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reed of Van Nuys. She was graduated from North Hollywood High School and is affiliated with the Press Club Vagabonds and Pert Jills Club.

Also a North Hollywood graduate, Kotal is known to Valley students for his service on last year's football team. His affiliations include the Press Club Cavaliers and Spartan Y Club.

The new Mrs. Kotal was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gown in English tulle and Chantilly lace over white satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline and a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was held by a sweetheart crown of seed pearls.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Missoula, Mont., where the bridegroom is attending the University of Montana on a football scholarship.

Five students have oil work on exhibition

Five of last semester's students will have their oil paintings on exhibit at the art curriculum office of the Board of Education, 450 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

The students are Anka Bronneck, Eileen Goodman, Henrietta Field, Virginia Smith and Winifred Wiley. Of these five paintings, only one was done by an art major, Miss Goodman. The other four were done by housewives attending the college to get the opportunity to get the art instruction that they missed in their earlier schooling, according to Marie Scott, art instructor.

Miss Scott reports that very favorable comments have been made concerning the pieces and that some inquiries regarding purchase have been made to the Board.

Mrs. Wiley is also taking one class at Immaculate Heart College. One of her serigraphs which was completed recently is now on exhibition in the Library of Congress and another in the National Serigraph Society.

A mosaic of St. Francis by Miss Scott is included in a showing of mosaic art at the Santa Monica Library.

SC slates mock-meets for college politicians

The Executive Council and Forensic society will represent Valley at a mock presidential nominating convention to be held at SC April 5 through 7.

Taking the Minn. Republican side is the Forensic society. The Executive Council are to represent the Minn. Democratic party at the convention, which 54 California colleges and universities are expected to attend.

The number of delegates to the convention is apportioned in a direct three to one ratio to those at the national conventions. The total number of votes cast in the mock convention will also be the same as those in the national conventions.

GOP's Register

Republican registration is scheduled for the main lobby of Founders Hall, April 5, between 2:15 and 5 p.m. Committee meetings for credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business are set for 3 p.m.

Democratic convention registration is slated for the morning of April 6 in Founders Hall main lobby. Republican registration will also continue from 8 to 10 a.m. April 6 in Bovard. The GOP convention will be called at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Demos Meet

The April 6 schedule for the Democrats includes a platform committee meeting and National Committee meeting at 11 a.m. Democratic registration of delegates continues April 7 from 8 to 10 a.m. Their convention is to be called to order at 10 a.m. in Bovard.

The Democrats and Republicans each nominate their choice of presidential and vice presidential candidates. Both conventions will be addressed by men of national and state-wide prominence within their respective parties.

Every delegation is expected to be represented at each committee meeting. A two dollar registration fee is charged each delegate, to cover the cost of box lunch, badges, state standards and confetti.

Instructor flies north for business education convention tomorrow

Flying north for two business education conventions is Velma Olson, instructor in secretarial science.

Mrs. Olson is to attend the California Business Association convention as state membership chairman and member of the executive council of the organization. The convention, slated for the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, starts tomorrow and continues until Tuesday.

As the California delegate, Mrs. Olson will also attend the Western Business Education Association convention to be held in Seattle at the Meany Hotel and the University of Washington, Thursday through Saturday.



RIDGLEY MILLER To Wed Soon

vallis, Oregon. A lower division sophomore, McPeak is currently the feature editor of the Star, and sports editor of the Crown. He served as last semester's sports editor. Upon completion of studies at Valley, the couple plan to attend Mexico City College.

Saint Martin in the Fields Episcopal Church in Canoga Park will be the setting for the nuptial rites on April 14. A reception will be held after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cobb, sister of the intended groom.

Following a honeymoon to Santa Barbara, the couple plan to make their home in Santa Monica.

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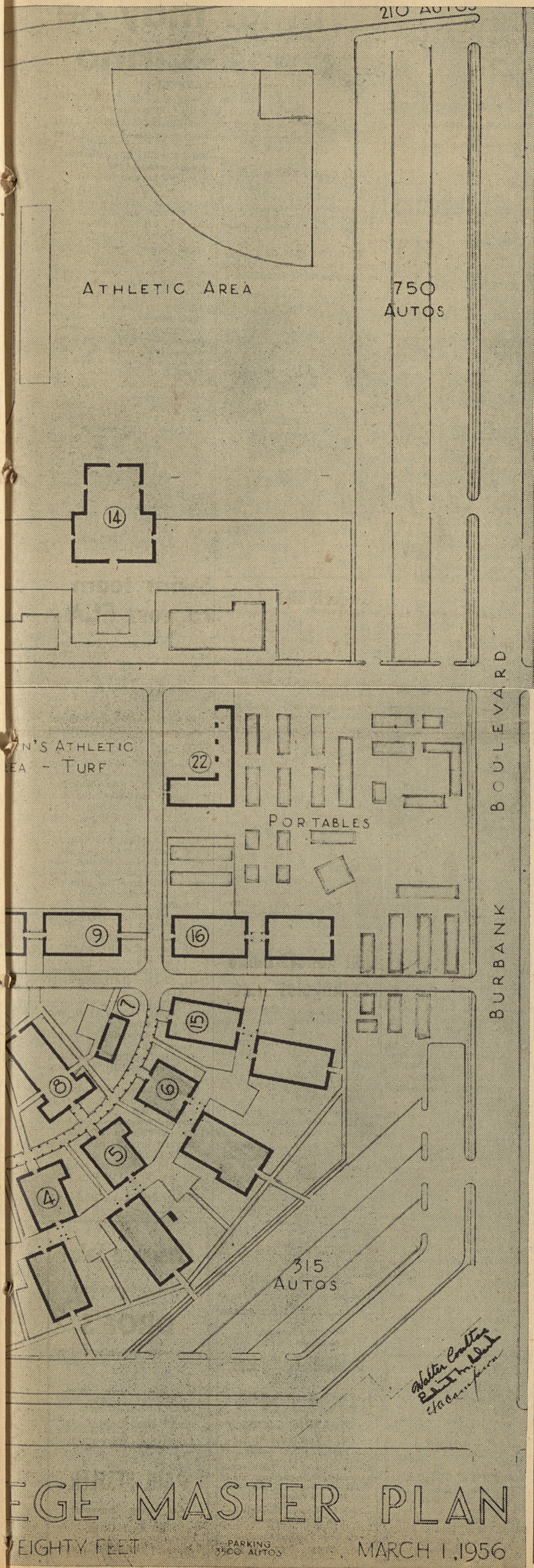
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Campus to begin within year



Cramped quarters have plagued Monarchs since first semester

Finally, after seven years of existence in cramped quarters, Valley College has hope of an adequate campus in the near future.

Last week, the initial stage of the new campus was given official approval by the Board of Education. Work on the athletic facilities is slated to begin sometime this year, while the buildings will be started in nine to 12 months.

When completed, the first phase of the project will house 4000 students. The cost has been set at \$3,094,313 which will include a 300-seat library, an administration building and 43 classroom units.

Valley was instituted in September, 1949. The first classes were held in quonset huts at the south end of Van Nuys High School. Even then there was trouble with housing the enrolled students.

Moved to New

In the fall of 1951, Valley moved its enrollment of 1800 to the present 155 acre campus. Before long, the buildings on the new campus became inadequate and new bungalows were built.

The gymnasiums weren't completed until midway through the fall, 1952 semester, though the theater arts students utilized a building moved from the Van Nuys High campus and the Monarch Bowl in use.

All Temporary

The original 26 units, including library, offices, student union and lounge, were supplemented within the next three years by nine other units, bringing the total of temporary classrooms to 59.

As the last group of science classrooms was added to the campus in 1955, the new library was opened and the admissions office was moved across the aisle.

Plan Abandoned

Until the fall term of 1954, 11 a.m. was free of all classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays to allow for assemblies, club meetings and other activities. That plan was abandoned when the enrollment became such as to make necessary the constant use of every classroom.

April 5, 1955, the people of Los Angeles voted approval of the expenditure of 14 million dollars for improvements and construction on the campuses of the seven city junior colleges. Valley received a little over three million dollars of this amount.

Parking Troubles

Parking is another problem which has plagued Valley students since 1949. Improvements have been made on the present Ethel avenue lots during the past year, offering adequate, though not too easily assessable, space for all student and faculty cars.

Parking spaces for 3600 cars are provided in the newly-approved master plan, with additional lots to accommodate stadium crowds.

Board's okay delays plans for marquee

Before long the corner of Ethel avenue and Burbank boulevard should be graced by a lighted marquee. The Executive Council has appropriated a total of 1875 dollars for construction of the sign.

A committee is currently working on the project, which is expected to be finished within the next few months. The plans have been okayed by the Council and are now awaiting approval by the Board of Education.

The marquee proper is to be 15 feet in width and six in height, featuring four lines for movable letters. It is modern in design, with a neon sign on each side designating "Los Angeles Valley Junior College."

To make room for the sign on the corner of Ethel and Burbank, several trees will be moved.

To make room for the sign, seven trees have been removed by the Board from the corner of Ethel and Burbank, according to Frank Hovey, college bursar, and several others have been trimmed.

Another committee, made up of members of the Inter Organization Council, is working on the possibility of erecting directory-type bulletin boards at strategic places on the campus.

New field, track seen next spring

When Valley College opens its doors next spring to the throngs of new and old students, a grand sight will greet the hordes—a lighted football field, an improved track and, believe it or not, good bleachers.

Approximately 170,000 dollars has been allotted by the Board of Education to start construction as soon as the fiscal year starts on July 1.

Better to See

The lights of the new field will be better than the facilities at Van Nuys High School's Smith Field, which Valley teams have been using for home football games, according to Walter T. Coultas, college director.

The track will be a very good one, said Coultas, and a sprinkling system and fences will be installed.

For Visitors

A field house is being planned, which will have lock-



WALTER T. COULTAS Tells Construction Plans

ers and shower facilities for visiting teams. Locker space is also being increased in the present men's gymnasium.

Seating room at the field will be ample for approximately 2000 people, with additional bleachers, if needed, purchased out of school funds.

Track Stays

The new track and field will be located in approximately the same spot as the present track, east of the women's gymnasium.

A new men's gym is planned, though it won't materialize until the second stage of the new campus is built in the fall of 1960. It will be located just east of the present building.

A new women's gym is slated to be erected across the street from the present site. The construction date for this facility, to be included in the third phase, has been set at 1968.

IN TEN YEARS

Completed campus to handle 6000

In ten years, 6000 Monarchs will have a modern, new home. It is expected to take that long for three phases of construction on the new campus to be completed.

Included in the master plan, now bearing a seal of approval by the Board of Education, are 107 permanent classrooms, plus 32 of 57 of the portable units now on the campus.

The first phase of construction has been okayed by the Board and, with a total cost of \$3,094,313, the actual work will start within 12 months.

The second stage of building will be started in 1960, costing an estimated \$2,787,922. Following this is the third phase which will cost approximately \$2,782,942.

The last two phases will complete the campus, with the

Promise patio for student use by end of term

Lights and grass are next for the patio, which is expected to be completed before the end of this semester.

For the past six weeks, Board of Education workmen have been seen busily digging, leveling, installing and pouring. First the sprinkling system was put in, then the cement and trees.

To Move Out

As soon as the grass and lights are installed, the Board men will move out. An Executive Council committee is to be appointed to arrange the purchase of furniture and to ready the patio for student activities.

The patio was begun almost three years ago and the brick wall and barbecue were installed by students. Approximately 1500 dollars has been spent on the project by the Board which took over the construction part of the patio in fall, 1954.

Original Followed

Mike Talbot did the original design for the patio, which, according to the former student, is being followed almost exactly. He planned for the brick wall, curved walk and the polished cement slab behind the barbecue.

The original sketch included a trellis-covered platform to be installed on the rise above the patio proper. Talbot stated that the platform meant to accommodate an orchestra and to be used as a stage.

Lots of Trees

So far, approximately 32 four-foot trees, including many Chinese Elms, have been planted in the patio and surrounding area, and preparations are now being made to seed the ground for the turf.

The furnishings for the patio, according to present plans, will include metal tables and chairs with sun shades, the money for these to be appropriated from Associated Students' funds.



The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

L.A. Harbor, defending Metropolitan Conference champion, appears to be the team to beat in this year's track and field chase. The Joe Berry-coached Bay City aggregation displayed a slew of outstanding performers when they won the East Los Angeles Relays with 35 points.

But, after consulting our crystal ball, we see a win for Valley in the offing today as the two teams square away. Long Beach is thrown into the match because it's their field, but the big attraction is the Harbor-Valley clash.

No matter what team emerges triumphant as they say in the ring, the winner will undoubtedly go on to the Conference crown. We grant the fact Harbor is stocked with top-flight tracksters, but they lack depth which may prove their downfall. We're betting it will.

Most track guys are superstitious so we hope this won't be the kiss of death for Valley, but we haven't missed a guess this year, yet.

JACKSON VS. DENNIS . . .

Highlight of the day promises to be the meeting of Harbor's Everett Jackson and Valley's Kenny Dennis. Both speedsters have recorded 9.9 in the century this year. Jackson has also clipped off a 21.6 in the 220 and lays claim to the Metro 220 lows standard at 23.8. Pretty rapid boy.

Harbor's other big guns are Bob Cook, who has soared 6 ft. 2 in. in the high jump and Rosslyn Range, Pan-American Games broad jump champion. Range was all set for the Olympics with his 26 ft. 4 in. best, but an ankle injury has dropped his top mark this season to 23 ft. 2 in., which is still unparalleled in the conference.

WHOOPS! 7-4, 7-4, 7-4 . . .

As long as there is space, leave us not forget the bit of embarrassment the local faculty suffered last Tuesday.

It was a day of triumph for the boys with the muscles (students) as they bested the gallant die-hard boys with the brains (instructors) in a one-sided baseball game.

The entire affair was a terrible smite on the fair reputation of the esteemed faculty and Director Walter Coultas should confine the participants of the game to their classrooms until it blows over.

As long as we're rubbing it in, again with shining glory the score was 7-4.

LIONS FACE CORSAIRS

Gymnast champs honored by school

Members of past conference champion teams will be honored this afternoon at the gymnastic meet with Santa Monica City College in the men's gym. The meet starts at 4 p.m. It will be a double dual battle for SMCC against Valley and El Camino College.

Spearheading the Monarch gymnastic attack are team captain Chuck Endres, undefeated in double dual meets, and Dick Mullen, who pared the school rope climb record time down to 3.5 seconds at the double dual meet against East Los Angeles Junior College and El Camino last Friday.

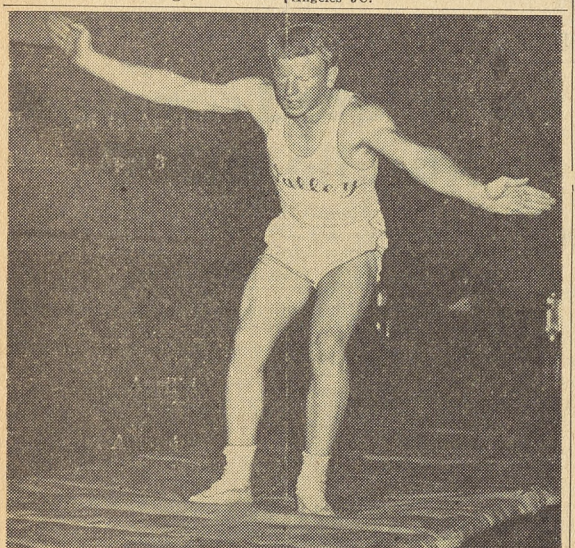
Mullen beat the existing record of 3.6 seconds set in 1955, held concurrently by himself and John Dillingham.

Out of a possible 18 first places in Friday's meet, the Valley gymnasts' capped 15, sweeping eight events in the process.

Trouncing ELA 70½-10½, Mullen and Bill Foster took first and second in the rope, with Mario De Lara and Duane Patterson tied for third. Winans led the free exercise onslaught, with Endres second and Bob Mains tied for third.

Another first went to Lee Bromiley in high bar. Healey, Winans and Jerry Robbins downed ELA in the short horse event, with Winans, Healey and John Herron sweeping the parallel bars.

Wes Johnson, Endres, and Ervin Johnson downed the opposition in long horse. Winans was second in rings, with De



TUMBLIN' ALONG—Chuck Endres, Valley's pillar of strength in the tumbling event, is pictured during a workout as he preps for the Santa Monica, El Camino dual meet here at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Endres also doubles as team captain.

Photo by Brown

HARBOR vs. VALLEY

'Winner may be champs' - Cirino

By LUIS ROSENFELD

This track meet will go a long way in deciding the conference champions according to Coach Mike Cirino on the subject of today's league-opening clash against Long Beach City College and the Harbor Seahawks at 3 p.m. on the Viking cinders.

In the annual East Los Angeles Junior College Relays, last week, those "flying hawks with spiked-shoes" gave the Green and Gold a considerable amount of trouble as they flew into the winners-circle with 35 points.

Nearest to them in the second position was Valley's contenders with 30 markers,

but in reality the two track squads were a closer match than the margin indicates.

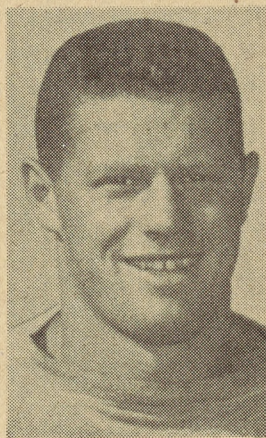
Harbor seemed to have the "luck of the Irish" when they won the 440 and 880-yard relays from the Monarchs in 42.5 and 1:29.8 respectively.

Valley was "given" a second in both of these relays, but the times were exactly alike when both teams hit the finish line.

A new meet record time of 3:35.5, was set in the sprint medley by Valley's Don George, Ken West, Ken Dennis and Rudy Jackson, while the mile relay was capped by Cirino's combination of George, Jackson, West and Al Mihle.

Two men wearing Harbor colors who should be watched rather closely this afternoon are Rosslyn Range, the Pan American Games broad jump champion with a best of 26 ft. 4 in., and Everett Jackson, the all-city sprint champion from Manual Arts High in 1954.

Valley will have a little "extra added" with the return of Gene Sturdyvin, pole vaulter, and ex-Valley basketballer Stu Pritikin in the broad jump.



JACK LYON
Varsity shot-putter

Lettermen's Club

Officers of the Lettermen's Club have gone into a huddle and have come up with what they feel are their three most important plays for this semester, according to Frank Palmer, club president.

Carrying on the tradition of awarding a trophy to the most valuable athlete of the year heads the list of the club's activities.

Lettermen will also act as hosts at the sports banquet late in the semester, which honors the participants in spring sports.

Finishing up the club's hopeful achievements will be a student body dance to be held by the Lettermen's Club. Proceeds of the dance will go toward the Valley Green and Gold fund.

"If we can put these three points over, I feel it will have been a successful year," said Palmer.

Lion golfers battle Los Angeles State

Los Angeles State invades the Riviera Golf Course, home links of the Valley College golfers today, as the Monarchs go after their first win for the sixth time.

After this meet the locals will enjoy a rest over the Easter vacation.

Last Monday the Monarchs bowed to Santa Monica 30-6 as Harold Taylor picked up all of the Valley points. Taylor shot a brilliant 75 on the tricky Riviera course and was the recipient of due praise from Coach Al Hunt who termed his play, "very outstanding."

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE GOLF STANDINGS

COLLEGE	G	W	L	PCT.
Long Beach	4	0	0	1.000
Santa Monica	3	1	0	.750
East Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500
El Camino	2	2	0	.500
Bakersfield	1	3	0	.250
Valley	0	4	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Long Beach 36, Bakersfield 0.
Santa Monica 21, East Los Angeles 15.
El Camino 26, Valley 10.

Rawlings—Spalding—
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SEEK TOURNEY TITLE

Monarch squad in Citrus action

Out to add another trophy to Valley's increasing honors, the baseball team plays in the Citrus Tournament today and tomorrow.

With many good teams entered in the pre-vacation tournament, the two favorites have been picked as Long Beach and College of Sequoias. Valley's game today will be its second in the weekend tournament. The club played Antelope Valley yesterday.

It was a bunch of unhappy ballplayers that came back from Ventura Tuesday. Playing possibly their poorest game, Coach Charlie Mann's crew still came within a run of Ventura, 8 to 7.

The Monarchs went out and beat another varsity nine from a nearby college last Monday.

The Lion's victim was Occidental, and the Valley crew had little trouble as it took a 12-2 win and was able to experiment freely, notably in the pitching department.

Glenn Wilder and Len Ettinger were the batting heroes of last Friday's tilt against San Diego on the Monarch diamond.

Combining for six hits and a handful of RBI's, Wilder's hits included a bases-loaded home run with Ettinger coming close with two triples. Hurling an 8-5 win, San Diego bats were kept quiet by Bruno Cicotti.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16	R	H	E
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MONDAY, MARCH 19	R	H	E
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TUESDAY, MARCH 20	R	H	E
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Ventura	152	000	000
Gillick, Tennent (2), Miller (3), Ettinger (5), and Rickards, Miller (3); Houck and Ruffin.			

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	G	W	L	PCT.
Valley	3	3	0	1.000
Long Beach	3	2	0	1.000
East Los Angeles	2	1	1	.500
San Diego	2	1	1	.500
Bakersfield	3	1	2	.333
El Camino	3	1	2	.333
Santa Monica	3	1	2	.333
Harbor	3	0	3	.000

LAST WEEK'S GAME RESULTS
Long Beach 5, Harbor 1.
East Los Angeles 5, Santa Monica 4.
Valley 6, Bakersfield 2.
Long Beach 12, East Los Angeles 6.
El Camino 11, Harbor 6.
Bakersfield 5, Santa Monica 6.
Valley 8, San Diego 5.
San Diego 10, El Camino 9.



JEANNE PONS
State Badminton Champ

Pons repeats doubles title in badminton

Jeanne Pons, women's athletic instructor at Valley College, glowed in an athletic endeavor herself last weekend as she and partner Carlene Hester won the Ladies Double Badminton Championship for the State of California.

Miss Pons and Miss Hester, who is a student at Pasadena City College, were defending champions in the California women's doubles bracket. The tournament was held at Burbank Recreation Center March 16-18.

After advancing to the finals upon winning four matches, the winners downed Helen Tibbetts and Jean Gibbs, 15-8, 15-6, after dropping the first set, 1-15.

only Monarch winners, and on the Long Beach courts, the Valleyites looked like another team.

Thus far, Long Beach is undefeated, and just a week previously the Vikings beat the Corsair team which whipped the Monarchs.

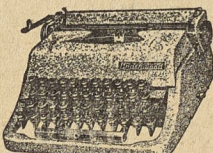
Ted Voyvadick turned in his finest performance to date in downing Bob Weeks, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Bob Kirbach was also sharp while turning back Dave Benish, 6-4, 6-4.

Dennis La Zar won three sets losing to Ted Beard, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Jack Kirby bowed to George Harrison 6-1, 6-0. Verne Brown was beaten by Ted Nagel 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Phil McMullen continued his winning ways coasting to a 6-1, 6-0 victory over James Cover.

In doubles, Kirbach-McMullen suffered a reversal in form, as they were dealt a 1-6, 5-7 defeat at the hands of Beard-Harrison. Brown-Murphy subdued Nagel-Eddie Cardenas, 6-4, 7-5.

In the day's finale, first doubles men, Voyvadick and Milan Moody, lost to Weeks-Benish in the decider, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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Swim team to host ELA

Coach Bus Sutherland will send his Monarch swimmers against East Los Angeles Huskies today in their third bid for victory number one.

Harvard Pool will be the site of this, Valley's first home meet.

Sutherland, once more, is not too optimistic about his squad's chances.

Last Friday the Monarchs were drubbed 65-13 at Long Beach, with one local coming through with a first place. Lee Bromiley and Wes Johnson, first and second in the diving competition, took top places for Valley.

Held, Bromiley, and Johnson, along with John Gobbell, Gary Shair, and Mike Collins (the other Monarchs to place last week) will carry the Monarch hopes in this meet.

Results:
300-yard medley relay—Long Beach, 3:10.5.

220-yard freestyle—Gilchrist (LB), Cannon (LB), and Collins (V), 2:18.1.

50-yard freestyle—Simpson (LB), Coulter (LB), and Held (V), 24.7.

200-yard individual medley—Price (LB), Henry (LB), and Shair (V), 2:28.5.

Diving—Bromiley (V) and Johnson (V).

100-yard freestyle—Harrison (LB), Coulter (LB), and Held (V), 57.5.

200-yard backstroke—Hughes (LB), Bergland (LB), and Gobbell (V), 2:34.9.

440-yard freestyle—Gilchrist (LB), and Cannon (LB), 5:10.7.

200-yard breaststroke—Henry (LB), 2:39.6.

400-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach. No Valley team entered.

Final score: Long Beach 65, Valley 13.

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